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Vol. XVII No. 1
JAN. 7, 1970

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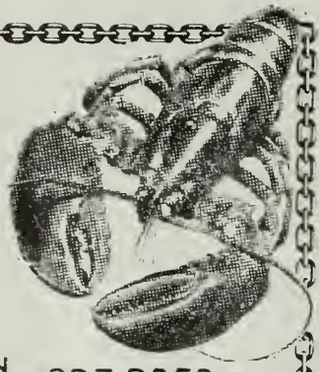
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APPLICATIONS TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE

The Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen will accept applications for some one to serve as their representative on the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District.

Mr. Roy W. Lynch, who has so ably served in this capacity, has tendered his resignation which we have accepted with regret.

DAVID N. HALEY, Chairman
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E. SYLVIA, JR. NOMINATED FOR WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS

The following is part of a letter received by Mr. Edward J. Sylvia, Jr. of 17 Church Street, Mattapoisett.

"I am happy to inform you that you have been nominated by your campus for inclusion in the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and that your nomination has been accepted by the editors.

"This honor is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders from approximately 1,000 colleges and universities

Modernize your KITCHEN
Top Service . Best Fixtures & Appliances
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COVER - Fishing boats at the Hathaway Braley Wharf in Fairhaven.
Oil painting - D.C.J.

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The hour you decide to "save money" by not buying adequate insurance could be just that. Be sure . . . insure wisely.
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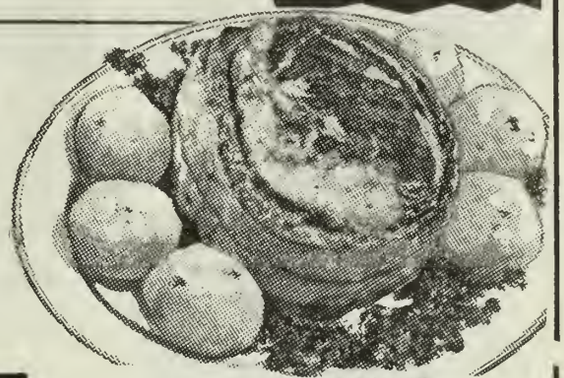

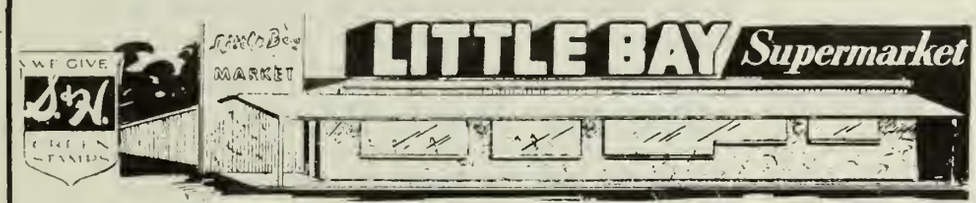

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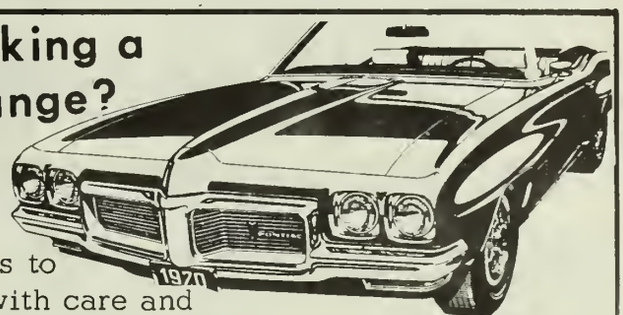
in the United States. In selecting candidates, campus nominating committees are instructed to choose those students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential are decidedly above average.

"As documentary evidence of this honor and in recognition of your accomplishments, a certificate will be presented to you on campus later this year. In addition, you are invited to make use of a special reference/placement service maintained to assist nominees seeking post-graduate employment fellowships, admission to the Peace Corps, International Voluntary Service or any other similar position. There is no charge for this service, the certificates, or for inclusion in the publication.

"On behalf of our staff and myself, I would like to compliment you on your outstanding work and to congratulate you on your accomplishments for which you will be included in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Sincerely,
H. Pettus Randall
Publisher

Making a Change?



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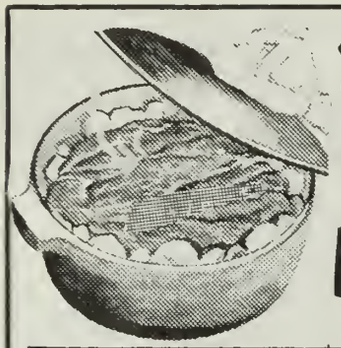

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IN THE CENTER OF MATTAPOISETT

Mr. Sylvia, a senior at SMU in Dartmouth, was chosen on the basis of his service to the college by a panel of four.

He was named to the Dean's list last semester and this semester. He is president of the Business Management Club, vice-president of Circle K, a service club on campus, and a candidate for a student seat on the Board of Trustees, the election

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to be held this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Grange Activities

GRANGE HOLDS NEW YEAR'S PARTY

The regular meeting of the Mattapoisett Grange was omitted last Thursday night. A New Year's Party was held for the members of the Junior Grange.

Balloons and streamers decorated the Grange Hall for the occasion. New Year's hats and noisemakers were passed out by the lecturer, Ruby Barber.

A magic show was presented by Earle Wilson and a peanut hunt was held. Balloon games and ring toss were enjoyed by both Juniors and adults, conducted by Mrs. Olive Gifford, past lecturer. A grand march was held by Herbert LeFleur with Mrs. Mildred LeBaron at the piano. Prizes were awarded to several of the Juniors. Refreshments were served by the Grange. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The next Subordinate meeting will be Thursday, January 15th, when the subject will be discussed on procuring another janitor to take the place of Albert Pemberton who has

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RESTAURANT
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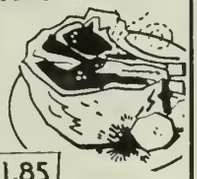
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Open 4 P.M. Daily. Closed Tuesdays
Open Sundays & Holidays at 1 P.M.
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resigned due to moving to another town.

A committee will be appointed to bring in some suggestions at the January 15th meeting. Any member will be welcome to come to this committee meeting, to be held at the home of the master, Mrs. LeBaron, on Monday night, January 12th, at 7:30.

January Picnic!

IT'S A WINTER HAPPENING

Pack a picnic basket with your family's favorite picnic treats. Don't forget thermos bottles of your family's favorite beverages. Don't forget that particular old blanket, which inevitably accompanies all family picnics. Don't forget to dress in proper casual picnic attire.

Blanket, Picnic Basket, Thermos Bottles, family all set? Well then! Come and meet your neighbors at a Family Winter Picnic Celebration!

On Sunday, the eleventh of January, at

The Nest
Call and Your Order Will Be Ready
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PIZZA
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4 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
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FOR THE HAIRCUT OF DISTINCTION
Louie Galavotti
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RT. 6, MATTAPOISETT

5:00 P.M. you are invited to spread your blanket in the parish hall of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, gather your family about you, open your picnic basket, and participate in this unusual communal get-together.

After the picnic supper, everyone is invited to the sanctuary, where a very specia film will be shown. "The Other Wise Man" is a timely and meaningful cinema piece for this traditional Twelfth Night season.

AMERICAN HOME GROUP TOUR

The American Home Group of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club will have a tour of Kay-Dee Prints in Providence on Wednesday, January 14th. For further information and transportation call Mrs. Benjamin Brintnall, chairman, 3573.

CHARLES W. DUPONTE
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Planting, Planning, Pruning and Maintenance
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Mattapoisett

Anarchy in Taste

The recent incident involving the professor at SMU who used gutter language in an article for a student newspaper is deplorable,

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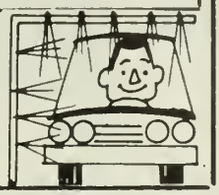

primarily because of the medium chosen to carry the essay and of the barriers of decency and good taste which are destroyed in using the profane language. The argument she used was that the fornication phrase "." was an acceptable epitaph when scrawled on the wall of the college and applied to Dr. Driscoll because it was an emphatic one. In her view, the writers of this graffiti were simply so incensed that they were justified in selecting the strongest language they could think of to underline their point.

No society is entirely free. Certain standards of behavior are required of civilized people. If these standards are to be abolished, and great pressure is now on to destroy standards of the so-called "establishment", then civilization will fail. Colleges were the ladder, a decade ago, whereby the student could acquire knowledge and become a more civilized and well rounded human being. If, a decade later, a college is to adopt the language and the morals of the most uncouth of its citizens, in effect

Continued on Page 9

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· STONE
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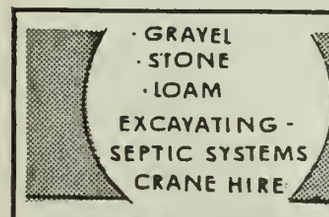
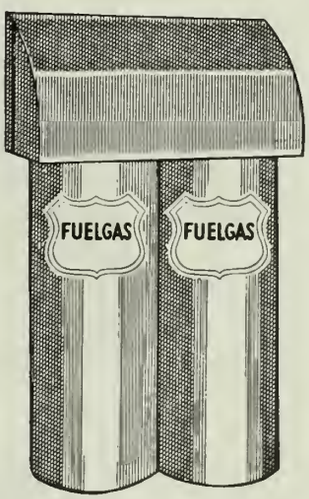


A FUELGAS INSTALLATION



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There will be no charge for the installation of our Fuelgas hoods, regulators or bases during the month of January, 1970

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Fish & Chips . Shrimp
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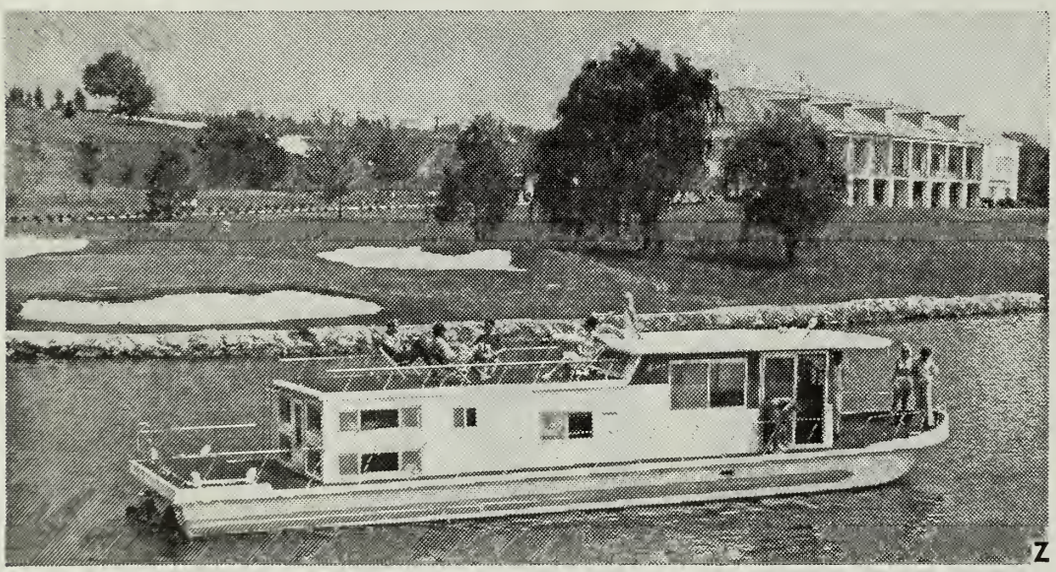
FORECAST FOR THE '70s: LEISURE DECADE AHEAD



HOUSEBOATS ARE WHAT'S HAPPENING—the new look afloat. Bangor Punta, a key company in the business of pleasure, sees them setting the pace for the soaring '70s. . . . the leisure decade ahead.

NO ANCIENT MARINERS: Teens are the most active boaters, key to a boom that already has 8.5 million pleasure boats afloat in the U.S. and more coming.

NEW FOR THE '70s: Snowmobiles. A million-plus will be in use this year. Low-slung Alouette with wide-track skis carries two, tows a sled. The new idea in fun.

NEW YORK (ED)—It's the hottest trend in American living: the leisure life. Affluent Americans, already spending more on leisure than on national defense, are heading into the '70s with plans aplenty for enjoying their three-day weekends and thirty-hour weeks.

More money, plus more people with more time to spend it: that's the pattern of the '70s, and the reason why leisure is the fastest-growing segment of the American economy. In '69, we spent $83 billion on the good life; in 1975, the total will be a whopping $250 billion, and that's only the beginning. Where does the money go? To traditional sports and newer ideas, to seats in the stands and keys to the tennis court. To flying lessons for 250,000 student pilots, equipment for 9 million golfers, $900 million a year of this-that-and-everything for 4 million snow skiers.

Biggest chunk, though, goes into boats; Americans seem to have a distinct preference for water when they're after a good time. Even there, though, things are changing. Bangor Punta, one of the biggest companies in the business of pleasure, finds houseboats the trend of the future. It may take a while before Seagoing's floating second homes equal the half-million-plus sailboats, let alone the 7 million outboards, but they're on their way.

So are snowmobiles—a strong contender for big-spending honors in the swinging '70s. Like second homes, they appeal to the people who've graduated to the new world of leisure: the astonishing economy of America at play.

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your wheel balanced FREE

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lowering its standards to the gutter, then it loses its reason for being. A university that teaches anarchy will be the first to be torn apart. No one hates the institution of learning like the professionally ignorant.

A professor is in the unique position of setting the standards of a civilization. It is of interest that the precedent set by the professor was immediately emulated by a following issue of an SMU student newspaper using this four letter profanity. The barrier had been destroyed by the initial breach of good taste by their teacher.

Unfortunate lapses of judgment, of this kind, form a pattern for the destruction of both the educated use of the English language and decent standards of public conduct.

D.C.J.

SPORTS BANQUET

The athletic director of Old Rochester Regional High School, Mr. Robert Gardner,

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28 Maytag WASHERS
12 lb. LOAD - 35¢
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50 POUNDS
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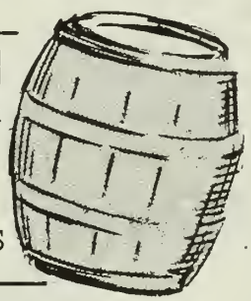
Available - Good Gift Item



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Minimum age for application: 16 years

has announced that the "First Annual Fall Sports Banquet" will be held in the school cafeteria on Saturday, January 17th. This banquet will honor the 1969 varsity football, cross country and field hockey squads. The cheerleaders will also be honored. More details will appear in next week's Presto.

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Boosters Need People

BE AN ACTIVE "BULLDOG BOOSTER!"

The Old Rochester Regional Boosters All-Sports Club is starting the New Year off with a concerted effort to increase its "active" membership. The key word here is "active"! We have long lists of parents and friends who hold membership in the club, but whom, unfortunately, we never see. Therefore, we have made some changes and hopefully our "active" members will increase by leaps and bounds. There are many projects waiting to be undertaken but they cannot be successful without "people"!

Meetings will be held for the rest of the school year on a monthly basis - the first Thursday of every month. Since last Thursday, the 1st, was a holiday, January's meeting will be held this Thursday night, January 8th. Some special event will precede the business portion of each meeting.

This Thursday night, the new basketball coach, Mr. Roger Twitchell, will conduct the "First Annual Bulldog Basketball Clinic". Everyone will assemble in the gymnasium at 7:00 P.M. sharp. Following the clinic, a short business meeting will be held in the cafeteria and refreshments will be served.

It has been said many times but bears repeating -- This is <u>your</u> school....This is <u>your</u> club.....These are <u>your</u> children! Come and be an active "Bulldog Booster"!

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WINTER CLEARANCE
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WILL BEGIN TOMORROW, JAN. 8th

. . . Reductions to 50 Percent

Daily 9-6
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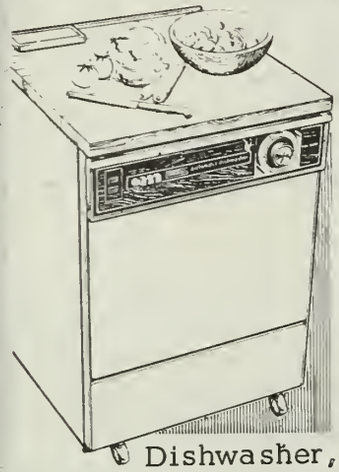

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The following account is of the opening of the Northwest Passage to Alaska through the Antarctic by the recent voyage of the giant icebreaker, "Manhattan". The story was written by Mr. Richard M. Cleveland of Belmont, a summer resident of Mattapoisett. His son-in-law made the voyage as did other men of this area.

Search for Alaskan Oil

VOYAGE OF THE MANHATTAN THROUGH
THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE TO ALASKA
R.M. Cleveland
November 29, 1969

The seed of the Northwest Passage project was planted in 1960 in the employees' dining room at Jersey's headquarters, 30 Rockefeller Plaza. At that time Mr. Haas was in the transportation and coordinating section of Jersey. He was assigned to a table with two exploration men.

Over the year they discussed a lot of things, but one subject fascinated Mr. Haas. They stated that the only place left in the world with a potential for a really huge oil discovery was the Arctic and Alaska It had not been explored because there was no way of getting the oil out. Mr. Haas questioned, why not?

This was a challenge for Jersey. They explored the Brooks Range and bought some leases along with Atlantic Richfield and British Petroleum in the Prudehoe Bay area where they discovered the largest oil deposit in North America.

Mr. Haas then proceeded to sell Jersey on the idea of using a large tanker to explore the Northwest Passage. Esso International has a Naval Architect and Marine Division in Rockefeller Center which is in charge of the design and engineering off the Jersey Tanker Fleet. They were requested to assist in this project. The men involved in this department were Bill Gray, Peter Kimon, Linc Crane and Darrah Moore and Harry Johnson. They traveled on Finnish

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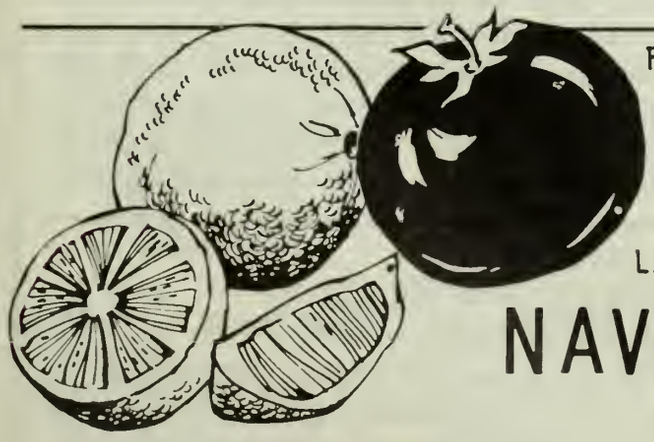

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ice breakers in the Baltic, made tests in France, and kept track of the work going on at various yards, and then traveled with the ship through the Northwest Passage and correlated data to be used for design of future Tankers.

They looked around for a sizable Tanker and settled on the Manhattan which was owned by the Sea Trans. Lines and they chartered this boat with the option to buy. The reason for the selection of this tanker was first its size - 110,000 ton, second, its HP, 43,000 with is 30% more than is required for this size ship. There was no sense in using a smaller vessel because if this method of transportation of oil from the Arctic is feasible, the Manhattan will be too small, and they will probably use one twice its tonnage to do the job.

The Manhattan was received at the Sun Shipyard for overhaul and because it was getting late in the Spring, it was decided to cut the tanker up into five parts

The Bow Section was shipped to Bath Iron Works; Forward Bow Section and the Stern stayed at Sun Ship; Forward Midship Section went to Newport News; Midsection went to Alabama Dry Dock Co. The bow was designed on an 18° angle up to a 30° angle, so that it would ride up on the ice and crush same with its weight. The ribs in the bow section are 42" I beams for a guess and they are spaced very close together. They added approximately 8500 ton of steel to the bow section.

They built an Ice girdle compartment along the sides of the hull which extended from the bow section to the stern approximately 4 ft. wide and 22 ft. deep with suitable cross bracing inside hull to strengthen the sides.

The propellers were made of high tensile strength bronze and were installed on the shaft with shear pins that would break in case it hit any ice. The rudders were protected from ice by shields.

The boat has a 55' draft when loaded, so the propellers and the rudders are pretty well down in the water.

After the various sections that were being built at other yards were towed to Sun Ship and floated into place in drydock, they were welded together and the ship was ready for trials. They were delayed a week because somebody had left a nut in the gear box of one of the turbines, which was quickly dis-

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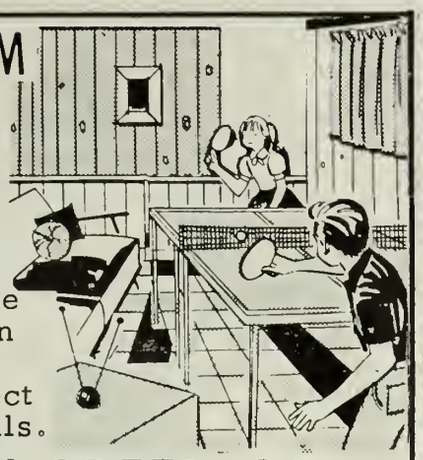

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covered before it damaged the gears.

At the same time they were building the ship the crew was being selected out of the Standard Oil of N. J. Marine Employees' Pool. The following 12 men were selected from Massachusetts: Captain Steward of Reading, Captain Graham of Falmouth, Chief Steward Oliveria of New Bedford, Baker Edward Oliveria of Randolph, Cooks, Antonia Fernandes of Mattapoisett, Marcellino Gomes of North Dartmouth, Henrique Ferreira of New Bedford, Gaudencio Gibau of New Bedford, Guilherme DaSilva of East Wareham, Joseph P. Lietas of Dorchester and Arthur Koller and Edward Dolloff of Rockport.

The steward, Mr. Oliveria, bought 8 ton of meat, including 3989 pounds of steak, 5000 dozen eggs and enough food to last six months plus a Christmas tree just in case.

They finally started out on their journey

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on August 24th and stopped at Halifax where they joined up with the MacDonald, a Canadian Ice Breaker. There were a number of Ice Breakers: The Northwind USA, St. Laurent, Canadian and another US Staten Island but the one that made it all the way was the MacDonald and the crew of the Manhattan and the MacDonald were very "buddy-buddy".

There was no liquor or beer for sale on the tanker, but it was available aboard the MacDonald. When they got stuck in the ice they helped each other out of the ice pack by breaking the surrounding ice. The MacDonald is approximately 300 ft. long and has 15000 HP for forward or astern operation, whereas the Manhattan could only develop 10,000 HP for astern operations.

They went across Davis Strait and up the west coast of Greenland and landed at Thule on September 4. They ran into approximately 6 ft. of ice in Baffin Bay and went through it at about 11 knots and saw numerous icebergs. They left Thule on the 4th and recrossed Baffin Bay and headed west through Lancaster Sound as far as Cornwallis Island, where they stopped on the 6th of September at which point they were met by fifteen representatives of the Canadian Government who were flown aboard the ship from Resolute by helicopter. They welcomed the crew in the name of the Canadian government.

Quoting Ian Watson, chairman of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Indian Affairs, and Northern Development, "The Manhattan has proven that large ships can come this far. This means we can go ahead and open up the Canadian Arctic Islands and the Canadian Archipelago with their vast resources which are known to exist with the assurance that we can get them out. Heretofore only small ships have ventured as far north as Resolute," which is 2000 miles north of Montreal as the crow flies.

The Manhattan had to keep going as they were only half way there. They left Barrows Strait and headed west through Viscount Melville Sound and planned to go down through the Prince of Wales Strait between Banks Island and Victoria Island. Because they were ahead of schedule, on September 10th they tackled McLure Strait which leads directly into Beaufort Sea and the Polar Ice Pack. They were looking for 12 to 14 ft. of ice - they hadn't any continuous runs in ice that thick and they had to prove whether this design could take it. They ran into a dam of ice called Ice Islands, ran up on these islands and only made an indentation, the shape of the bow, and had trouble backing off because of their low stern power. Four days after this sort of testing they decided to return to the Prince of Wales Strait and proceed down to Amundsen Gulf and Sachs Harbor on the southwest side of Banks Island. They ran into open water all the way and arrived there September 15. They took on mail half way down the Prince of Wales Strait.

They also saw polar bears on the ice. I don't know who surprised whom! There are eskimos living on Victoria Island. It took Amundsen 3 years to arrive here in 1903-1906. It seems rather strange that McLure Strait at the 75th parallel is full of ice and then when you drop down 400 miles to Amundsen Gulf on the 70th parallel you found open water. What a welcome change!

Now they were in Beaufort Sea about 800 or 900 miles from the Pt. Barrow, Alaska, their final destination.

On September 19th the arrived at Purdhoe Bay, Alaska. They were received by all of the officials, State and US Government

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and took on a Golden Oil Drum full of oil. After the ceremonies were over they proceeded to Pt. Barrow, the end of the run.

This is a typical Eskimo Village, 3000 population, with dirt streets and a hotel and store. The tanker had to stay about 29 miles off shore because the continental shelf protrudes that far off the northern slope of Alaska, creating shoal water.

They may have to run a pipeline along the shore back towards Bartell or Hirschel Islands. This would bring them nearer Amundsen Gulf and take them away from that shifting ice in Beaufort Sea and they could dock nearer the shore.

They left Pt. Barrows the next day and retraced their trip to Viscount Melville Sound where they spent two weeks testing the power of the ship to break up ice floes.

There were approximately 124 aboard the tanker, including the crew, Canadian

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2 lbs. Fish on the Wharf fresh Fillets
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1/2 cup of Sherry
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Cut fish into serving pieces and arrange in shallow pan. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix remaining ingredients, except paprika Bake in 350 degree oven about 25 min.

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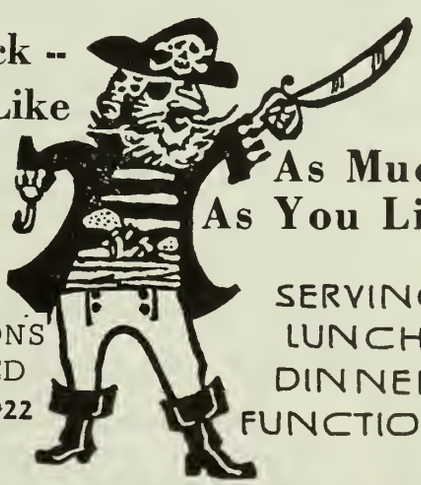

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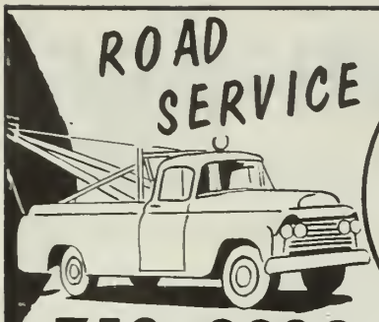
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Coast Guard men, representatives of the Canadian Government, geologists, ice scientists, engineers, Naval architects, TV Networks, Life and National Geographic news reporters, technicians of all types, a working laboratory. The Ice scientists had snowmobiles to carry supplies over ice, such as power saws to cut ice, drills for core drilling to determine age of ice, stoves to melt ice and determine its salinity.

The water temperature ran between 28 to 29° . All of the ships involved carried helicopters for reconnaissance work and also transportation.

After 2 weeks testing they headed for home; my son-in-law, Peter Kimon, and his crew left the ship via helicopter, landed at Resolute on Cornwallis Island where they boarded another plane for a 2000 mile trip to Montreal; they changed planes and flew to New York.

Observations

Total time of the trip was 80 days.

Total cost approximately $40 million.

Contact with the outside world.

Through ham radio and Collins Radio Corporation and their station in Iowa, my daughter talked to her husband about every three days. I personally listened in on the tanker's conversation with ham operators. What a surprise to discover this source of communication.

On the way home the tanker ran into an ice island and ripped a hole in the hull plate below the girdle in the forward midships compartment. They were running with water ballast in the bulkhead compartments so it didn't show up in the stability of the tanker except that they had to trim the port side bulkhead compartments.

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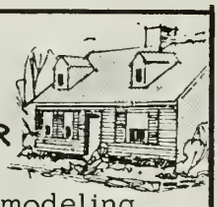
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Wareham Plaza

They stopped at Halifax to thank the Canadian Government for generous support and especially the MacDonald crew. It was a big celebration. In New York the attitude was - "So What", except for those directly involved. But they proved that what was considered impossible for the last 500 years is possible and practicable.

The oil companies involved are going to build an 800 mile 43" dia. pipeline from Prudehoe over two mountain ranges across the permafrost to warm water port of Valdez on the southwest coast of the Gulf of Alaska in the Pacific Ocean. At the present time the west coast seems to have all of the oil they need and they will probably sell it to Japan.

We need the oil here on the East coast, and I hope that our country will develop the enthusiasm that the Canadians have shown in their support of this colossal adventure. Working together, we can open up the vast treasure of the north country to benefit all.

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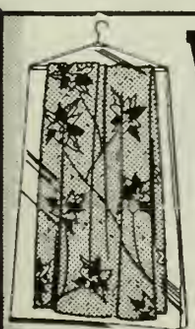
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History will record this trip as a turning point in the economic life of Canada and the U.S.A.

Legion News

HAM & BEAN SUPPER

Florence Eastman Post 280, American Legion, Mattapoisett will hold a ham and bean supper on Saturday, January 17th, from 6 to 7:30 P.M. at the Legion Hall, Depot Street. Some tickets will be sold at the door. Anyone wishing tickets can call John DeCosta, 2310; John Raphael, 2189; Elmer Sylvia, 3309; Robert Nunes, 748-1246; or any Legion member.

Y.W.C.A. Events

Registration is currently going on at the YWCA for the new winter term. Program folders, mailed to all area communities to all Y members who wish to make new friends, have fun and improve their playing skills. It begins January 15th. Non-members may contact the Y for a copy of the new program which lists many other activities as well as the above.

The World Fellowship Committee is sponsoring a Chowder Luncheon and Silent Auction to be held Wednesday noon, January 14th; members are urged to bring in items for the auction. A Silent Auction permits persons attending to bid on items by putting their name and amount bid on an attached paper. Items go to the highest bidder at the designated time of 1 P.M.

The final meeting of the series on "Communication" scheduled for the Parent Education Program on Drug Misuse, January 7th.

Program for the Cosmopolitan Club, January 9th, will feature "India Today". New members will find this an interesting group of foreign students and other college stu-

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dents, former Peace Corps workers, newly arrived teachers and other young adults interested in international outreach.

Junior Volunteers will meet in the Y lobby at 5:45 P.M. Sunday, January 11th, for their dance at Otis AFB.

Little League Basketball

LITTLE LEAGUE BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

This is the final week of tryouts for positions on the existing teams in the Mattapoisett Little Basketball League. Boys 9 to 10 not already assigned to a team are to report to the Center School on Thursday, January 8th, at 6:30 P.M. Boys 11 to 12 not already assigned to a team are to report to Center School Saturday, January 10th, at 10:00 A.M.

Boys not selected for existing teams will be assigned to minor league teams providing an opportunity for every boy to play. All coaches are requested to be present.

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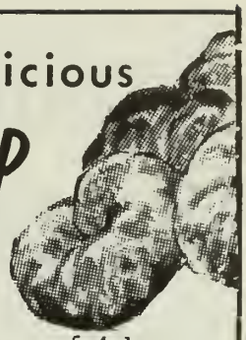

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Subscription $5. per year. Single copy 10¢

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SUNDAY REQUIRED. WRITE BOX 284, MATTAPOISETT.

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1812 HOUSE ANTIQUES, BOLLES CORNER, MATTAPOISETT
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. AND BY APPOINTMENT
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The dangers of D.D.T. have finally been officially recognized, resulting in the banning of the use of this killer pesticide in the Commonwealth. You may have unwittingly and in good faith purchased a quantity which you have stashed away in your garage. Don't just throw it out, bury it, etc. Mother Nature alone cannot break down its components. It can only come back to haunt us.

Now, finally, there is a way to rid yourself of this Pandora's Box. Contact either the Department of Natural Resources or The Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, Mass. They will pick up the D.D.T. and when a sufficient quantity is amassed, will destroy it by the only effective method -- extreme, intense heat (far exceeding the normal fire).

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FOR SALE - 1960 STUDEBAKER LARK V8, ONE OWNER, SNOW TIRES, GOOD TRANSPORTATION, $100.00. JARI SNOW BLOWER, $75.00.
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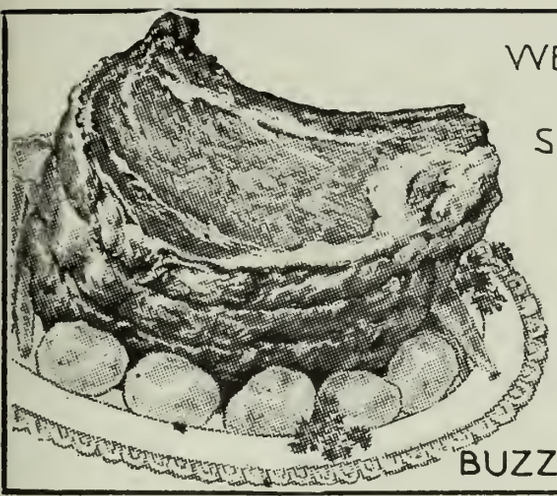
DEADLINES - MONDAY 10 AM FOR NEWS AND WANT ADS

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE - FRIDAY AT 5 PM



WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

THE FABULOUS

Bourne Mill

ROAST BEEF BUFFET

Enjoy the Bourne Mill Buffet which is served Wednesday and Saturday evenings. A truly great buffet, served by our chef Luigi, for people who love food at its finest.

BUZZARDS BAY AT THE BOURNE BRIDGE 759-4473

TIDES

	High		Low	
Jan.	AM	PM	AM	PM
7	7:04	7:28	0:16	1:10
8	7:58	8:22	1:10	1:58
9	8:46	9:10	2:04	2:46
10	9:34	10:04	2:58	3:34
11	10:28	10:58	3:52	4:22
12	11:22	11:52	4:46	5:10
13	12:16	-----	5:46	5:58

SKATING PARTY

The Mattapoisett Athletics and Sports Committee sponsored a well attended and supervised skating party Saturday, January 3rd, from 7 to 9 P.M. at Eldridge's Bog in East Mattapoisett. The area was well lighted by the auxiliary power unit of the Civil Defense, operated by Paul Kelly. Refreshments were served by members of the committee and their wives.

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